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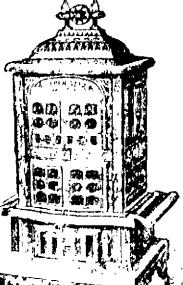
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YE SONG OF YE GOSSIPS.

Ore old maid,
And another old maid,
And another old maid—that's three—
and they were a gossping, I am atraid,
As they sat sipping their tea.

They talked of this. And they talked of that, In the usual gossiping way, intil everybody was black as your hat, And the unity ones white were they.

One old maid, And another old maid— For the third had gone into the street— The talked in a way of that third old maid, Which never would do to repeat.

And now but one
Dame sat all sione,
Tor the others were both awny.
'Iv's never yet net,' said she with a groan,
"Such scandalous talkers as they.

"Alas! and alack!
We're all of a pack!
For no mutter how we walk,
Of what folk say to our face, our back
Is sure to broad gossip and talk."
—Harper's Young People.

PHEBE'S TRICK.

"An Invitation to the picuic-and Burt Williams will be there. How was just the person to grace the Williams mansion as its mistress. "And if I can only have Burt to myself for the day," she thought, "he will surely offer himself. He don't know which he likes best, Lizzie or me. If I could only

keep Lizzie from going."

But to keep Lizzie from going would not be so easy. What excuse was there to make to her cousin for wishing her to absent herself from the merry-making? A sudden thought occurred to Phabe It was a fearfully mean one. She could hide Lizzie's shoes. At that moment Lizzie had just one pair besides her slip-pers, and her foot was so small that she could not wear those of any other mem-ber of the family.

There would not be time to buy a pair, for they were miles from town, and the general store only dealt in rough boots that Lizzie could not wear.
"Yes," Phoebe said to horself, "that would keep her at home."
She crept into Lizzie's room, and saw

the shoes, with their tops turned over, sut upon the window-sill. Nothing could have favored Phœbe's plan better. Some tramp would be supposed to have stolen them. She whisked them away in an instant, and, hiding them under her apron, carried them to her own and hid them at the bottom of

"All is full in love as in war," she said to herself; but, after all, it was not A BASE HEATING, love for the man, though she thoughts him hundsome, as much as love for his estates. Phube was very ambitious, and she was poor, living with her aunt. nd obliged to take everything from her! hands. There was, perhaps, some ex-

Down in the during room Lizzie was laughing over the plenic. She, too, hoped to have Burt Williams at her side all day, and she had really given her heart to him. It would have made no difference to her if he had been a poor mechanic, instead of Burt Williams with the greatest fortune in the county. She thought he loved her sometimes; still Phusbe tried hard to cut her out, and Phohe was prottler than she was;

she know it.

"He would show his preference today," she-said and as he behaved on
this, occasion she would judge of his
heart. "If he likes Phobe best, I will stop thinking of him," she said to her-

self '('dme, girls,'' said her mother, dress In lined Codffhost ers,

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with her most becoming turquois pin, she hear them decide that the shoes had been stolen by a tramp.

'The idea of putting them on the still' said the mother. "I thought they seemed damp," said Lizzle. "Oh dear, how foolish I was! Now I must stay at home." And she

began to cry a little.

They came and told Phobe, who was all astonishment and commiscration, and who asked if she should stay at

"Of what use would that be?" asked Lizzie. 'Oh, no; got I declare, I am the unluckiest girl! I wanted to go so "Of course you did," said Phobo to

herself.
Her uncle drove her over to the pic-An eligible residence or Lizzie's shoes; and Phabe felt very business Lot, on Cerro Gordo short and contemptible. Somehow sho could not enjoy herself, and as the time were on and Burt Williams did not present on the Wabish R. R.

2 Lots on the Wabash R. R., wretched. "Where is Burt?" asked everybody.

tor streets.

Also, a very comfortable residence property on Marietta St., near Broadway. Lot 80x152; house of 5 rooms, well, cistern, Premises in Where is Burt?" asked every body. Evening drew on. People began to go home. It had been the stupidest, the most wretched day for Phobe. Meanwhile, Lizzie, sitting with her crochet work on the plazza, heard a voice at the gate, saying:

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'"Good morning, Miss Miller!"
She looked up. There stood Burt Williams.

Williams.
"Inet your father in the road," he said, "and he told me you were not going to the picuic."
"Yes, think of the pinny reason! I haven't any shoes," said Lizzie. "Nothing but these slippers; a tramp has stylen mine."
"All the world looked bright to her now, and she could laugh.

THE curse of slavery has poisoned the She felt her checks glow, and she was glad-that she had-not gone to the picblood and rotted the bone of the Demo-

The bees dummed in the garden; the feent of the new-mown hay came up from the pasture. They sat silent for many moments. In all her life Lizzie would not forger

that happy time.
"Lizzie," said Burt, after awhile, "L suppose you know I love you. I haven't told you so out and out, but I think you must have seen it."

"No, I didn't know; I was not sure," "And I'm not at all sure about you, Lizzie," said Burt. "Do you care a little, for me? Will you marry me, darling? I shall be very wretched if you will

What Lizzie said did not make Burt

When Phobe came home that night

"Had a nice time?" asked her aunt.
"No. It was stupid. Lazzie didn't miss much," said Phoebe.
"Why, there now, I rather think she didn't," said Mrs. Miller. "I can't keep it to myself, Phœbe. Pa met Burt Williams and told him she wasn't going, and he called, and they are engaged. Phœbe. Why, it's like a story. gaged, Phæbe. Why, it's like a story, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Phobe; she could not say any more, her anger was too great; and Mrs. Miller shrewdly suspected why.
The next morning Lizzie's shoes were

found just under the window.
"Not a bit damp with dew or any though she had jumped at a pretty cor-rect conclusion as to their disappearance, all had turned out so well for Lizzie that she was generous enough to say nothing to any one.—N. Y. Ledger.

Damascus.

We almost reverence Damaseus besause of its houry antiquity, and it : quite the fashion to gush over the Oriental magnificence to be witnessed there—especially if this is the only par of the Orient which you have visited But in point of actual fact the magnifi cence is never seen by passing tourists It may lurk in the harems of the wealthy, to which access is out of th question, so far as men are concerned It may linger in the bazaars, but ever these have lost their Orientalism by reason of the presence of Manchester prints, Lyons silks and fabrics from all the European centers. To the student fresh from Europe or America Damascus might scen very Oriental; to the pro-fessional tourist it is decidedly less Oriental than hosts of other places further east. To neither class can Damas cus appear magnificent, unless the individual shutathis eyes, stifles his conscience and deliberately stultifies him self in order to be with the majority In fact, I am disappointed in Damascus. There may be magnificence here. I am free to admire the natural magnificence of the place. I am willing also to say that there is a sort of magnifi cence of interior; for I have had severa glimpses of marble fountains, tesselated pavements and spacions. Syrian courts. But there is nothing that, could by any into external magnificence. This i even more true of the Damascus of to day than it was of the Damascus that fire of 1860. a sea of mud bovels and aces," that might easily be taken for stables, unbroken save by a score of

Cor. St. Paul Pronter-Press. Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes. "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bod abore. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so much improved, that sho is able now to do ber own work."

dome of the great mosque and the for-bidding walls of the "eastle" at the

northwest corner of the city. Even the

boasted mosque, for a glumpse at which these modest Moslems ask four dollars,

must be called tawdry when examined

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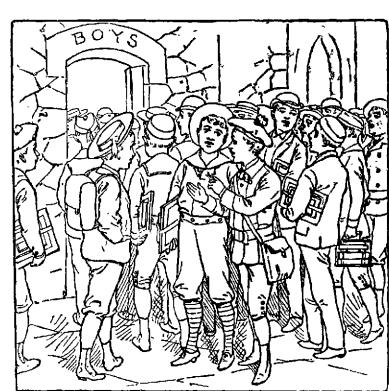
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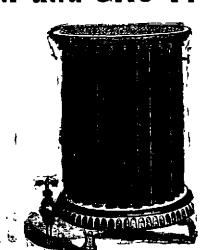
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STATE OF ILLINOIS. | 85

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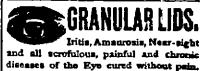
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Ggs, and Mrs. Logan will arrive at 9 s. in. to morrow from Warsaw.

Cheverant has been smoked out at last by his managers, and is to take a trip through the state of New York, making speeches at Buffato, Bochester, Albany, New York City, and at Newark, N. J. What will the Democratic press have to say now

sbout hippodroming?

Ir the Receiv would like to reopen the discussion as to 'that 1576 transparency we are ready, and might throw some additional light on the subject. Some developments came to our knowledge afterwards which have never been made public, and which might prove to be interesting reading.]

Bearse's trip through Illinois and Wiscousia was one grand ovation a continuous mass meeting reaching from Danville cur Springfield to Milwaukse, and while his presence was not needed to make victory abmointely mure in these two states, it has stirred up the Republican masses to such a degree of enthusiasm as will make itself manufast in largely increased majorities in both. A CHEMAN Republican in New

York of the genuine independent variety, named W. Wulf, recently recorved from the bogus "Independent" begging committee a request to con tribute to their compaign fund. He inclosed them a Confederate \$10 bill which he happened to have in his possession, as a specimen of the kind of morey used by therebel Demeeracy in their campaigns several years ago. It is not stated what disposition the "Independents" made of this specimen of companya funds.

It is a little remarkable that all the newspaper reporters who were at the Blaine reception on Friday. understood the Lushman to say that, "Any Irishman who loos not vote for Blains ought to be shot," save the representatives of the two Demperatic papers in Decatur Of all of Oremeastle, Ind. He says: "For six the spectators present we have not weeks I gies worse under an attack of heard of one who understood the Bhenmatson, though I had good medical Our local Dem ocratic scribes evidently have very long ears, to hear so much more and so much better than everybody else. Inight I slept free from pain. The next

No amount of dust throwing upon the part of the forem will avail to blind the people to the real issue will appear next Saturday night in "The presented with reference to Mr. Little Joker" The Danbury Rem said: Buckingham's Cloud record, in the the communication of "An Inquir ing Democrat, 'published last week. Full of life, overthoung with fun, viva-The charge node was plan and distinct. The correspondent asserted that his facts were drawn from the public records, which are open to the inspection of everybody. If the records do not show the facts to be an stated by the correspondent it would be the essent thing in the world for the Berum to deny the charge-, but it has not done so. Ara. we to understand that it admits them'

Tur ardent Domograt who man ages the columns of the Herald gives expression to the characteristically magwampian idea, that the Regertteam is jestons of his superior wis dom, ability, neuteness and success, and that this accounts for our criticism upon his misrepresentation of the facts as to the Irishman's interruption at the Blaine reception on Friday. To this puerile white it is useless for us to make any reply; it dinner in the club rooms of the Taberna is not worthy of notice. The Herald young man, however, persists in his musrepresentation, and declares 35 cents; hinch (in the evening.) 15 cents in his edition of Sunday that he so understood the Irishman's remark. in spite of the fact that to his friends on Saturday morning he was bewail ing his ill luck in having made a secand blunder so soon after that of Thursday morning. That he admit ted this to others we have the best of evidence, and that he was "kick ing himself," so to spoak, is well known. But he has now adopted the tactics of the other Democratic paper, and proposes to "stick to it," preferring to remain in what he Go To L. L. Ferrise & Co.'s shoe store for good goods, good fit, handsome etyles and the lowest prices in this country. knows to be wrong rather than confees that he aves wrong. If he can stand it we can

110th, Attention

All surviving members of the old 116th Beginnent Illinois Volunteers are request-Magnment Illinois Volunteers are requested to meet at the court noise in Decatur, III. on Tuesday, October 28th, at III. a.m., to transact such business as may come before the annual meeting on that day.

Fra N. Barris, Pres.

M. Barris, Soc.

BY TELEGRAPH The attendance was not as large a much, owing to the inclemency of the

eceptable unto God. which is your res

prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God." The text is an

nimotion of duty and motive; the sacred

duty made possible on our part through the mercles of God, of preserving our bodies pure soil holy, fit temples for the

moral, the spiritual man; is, the God-given and blood bought manhood, and

not only for the spirit's dwelling place, but that they may be kept spotless for

Him who gave them. It is an error to suppose that in doing this great sacrifices

the earnest decires of loving parents for

ture would be opened up to those children, and how the world would in after

years rise up and call them blessed. But how much more than all these, how far above and beyond anything we can think or wish, would be our joy, our usefulness, could the "perfect will of God," the lov-

ing deem of our Heavenly Father be realized in us.

Telephones in the Public Schools-A

Word about Using them.

house and one at my residence. I desire

to call the attention of parents to the

fact that they can greatly assist the

teachers by a little thoughtful care in

veing the telephones. I respectfully sug-

gest that you do not only a teacher from

her work while the school is in session

unices it be a matter of real importance

Please remember that at least half of the

teachers must go up stairs to answer your call. This not only takes time, but leaves

the school alone while the teacher is ab-

sent. With sixty or more pupils in most of the rooms, it is easy to see that the absence of the teacher will not contribute

to good order. Not long since a teacher was called up stairs to the telephone

when she was requested to send a little gurl home to ask permission for an older

sister to take diabor with a friend, and to send an answer back! Probably not less

than ten migutes were thus occupied

me seemed advisable to instruct thus

the person but not to call either pupils of templors from their work. The only vari

ston from this will be in the case of par-

ents who may wish to speak to either pu-

olls or teachers. By announcing your name and saying that the message is im-

Teachers will be in the building at 8:30 in the morning and at 1.15 in the afternoon, and they will be glad to answer all

men, and they will regins, calls before school begins,

Sour of the Western papers head-

ed the disputches describing how

Governor Cleveland received the

news of the Ohio election, "Governor

"leveland remains calm." The

Washington Republican wants to

know if they expected him to stand

on his head and hewl? He's too

heavy for that. He couldn't do it.

A REMEDY for Rhoumatism, which lifts

one from a condition of helplessness and

makes life worth living, is described by

Mr. D. L. Southard, a prominent citizen

treatment. Could not move without great

pain, and had to be helped. Bishop Bow-

mun bought me a bottle of Athrophoros.

Began toking it in the morning. That

Cartie Swain.

This lively actress and her company

The play was written especially to bring

out the emphilities of Miss Swain, and I

who is the central figure in every act.

mons, bright, sparkling, and at times

pathetic, she is the equal of Annie Pixley,

yet at the same time is different. Mass

Swain is an excellent singer, a preffy

dancer, and possesses a sprightliness that,

added to her expressive face, as nuptivat-

ing. Any future visit from her will draw

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Points of Interest For Both Parties Selected From All Parts

of the Field. .

POLITICAL NEWS,

Ben Butler's Buffalo Boom Busted. Burrato, N. Y., October 26,-The Butler campaign here has collapsed through the disagreement of Thomas Gawley, head of the party, and John Francy, his assistant. At a Congressional Convention last night Francy tried to have Major Farquhar, the Republican candidate, indorsed. Gawley, who edits The Jusampelse made, and the very common error is that in making sacrifices we naturally lose something. But I want to say that no man ever has, no man ever will make saurifices to God at a lose to himself but tice, epposed this, and after a stormy time, the convention adjourned until Thesday night. Gawley holds the lease of the headquarters, and will close them to-may. Lawrence J. Maher, one of the local leaders stated that the movement sacrifices to God at a loss to bimself but is rewarded tentoid in the purifying of the mand and body, the ideas, the aspirations, and the hopes, and in the joy and comfort resulting from the proving "what is the perfect will of God." Good the holy apprentions, the lowershindled boose has gone to pieces, that there are not 100 men on the rolls in this city, and Stephen B. Eiklus and James D. Warren ran the whole movement from New York. It is also stated that the Republican National Committee paid most of the expenses. Further discosures are the prosperity, happiness and assfulness of their children be realized. What a

Too Ill to Visit Mrs. Garfield. CERVELAND, O., October 26 .- Mr. Biaine and party pasædithrough this city yesterday. It was part of the programme to spend the day bere at the resilence of Mrs. Garfield, and to visit the tomb of the late President this afternoon The plans were changed, owing to the fact that Mr. Blaine is feeling unwell and did not think he wast in condition to visit Mrs. Gardeld. The train arrived at 1:50, and ten minutes later Mr. Blaine's private car was attached to the Nev York Express on the New York, Pennsylania & Ohio Railroad, and the party lel for the East. Although a large crowd was at the depot Blaine did not make his ippearance, but remained in the privacy of his car. The party arrived at James-town, N. Y., atmine o'clock last evening.

Clevelian this Man. BROOKLYN, N. Y., October 26.-The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, presided at a moeting last night of the independent Republicans in the Art. Association Hall. Mr. Beecher in a spench alluded to the position he had taken in regard to Mr. Blaine, stating that he had been studying the nature, character and habits of but transfer to the restrict of the state of that gentleman for ten years, and had the same opinion of him now as he had long ago. "Mr. Cleveland is the man long ago. "Mr. Cleveland is the man for whom 'all should vote," said Mr Beecher, "and I feel it to be an honor to do so." Mr. Carmond Kennedy and others addressed the meeting, which was most outhuslastic one.

A Unutive wiwgistions. CONCORD, N. H., October 27.-In In terviews yesterday Chairman Gallinger, of the Republican State Central Committee, stated that he thought the total State vote at the National election would be 80,000, of which Blaine would get 42,000, Cleveland 38,400, St. John 1,000, Butler 800. Chairman Stone, of the Democratic State Central Committee, thought the total vote would be from 78,000 to 80,000, and that Cleve-land would get the electoral vote, and that there would be no election by the

Joy's Arrival. NEW YORK, October 26 .- James F. Joy, of Detroit, whose public altercation with Henry Ward Beecher in the matter of James G. Blaine's Speakership record has brought him some notoriety, arrived la this city yesterday from Bogland, via the stemmer Germanic, and with his two sons is a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Joy rolused to submit to an interview until he has read what has been published of his conversation with Mr. Beecher in September, 1877.

Couldn't Stand the Pressure. McLeanshoro, I.t., October 26,-A six-pound cannon, with "U. S." on its back, that was in the battle of Tippecanoo, went through the Mexican war and did parcison duty at Shawnectown during the war of the rebellion, refused yesterday morning to make thunder for a Josh Allen Democratic demonstration and burst into fragments. The bursting of the gun is significant, but is no more than might have been expected, as it was protection powder that was used and bought from a Republican.

Orleaby at Vandalia.

VANDALIA, ILL., October 27 .- Everything is complete for the great Oglesby rally here to-day, which will, beyond a doubt, be the grandest political demonstration ever witnessed in this section of the State. Besides General Oglosby there will be present Hon. J. A. Connelly lon, Guorge R. Hunt and General J. D Rinaker, who will address the people. There will be day and night meetings, with 1,000 in the torchight procession. Old Fayette is alive for "Grand Old Dick" Oglosby for Governor.

Needles' Points. BETHALTO, ILL., October 26.-We had a grand raily here last night. T. B. Needles addressed an audience of over 1,000, making many telling points, which were well re cived. There was a procession of over 400 torches in line. Large delegations from Alton, Edwardsville, Fosterburg, Wanda and Fort Russell were present. It was the most enthusiastic political gathering that ever took place

Narrow Escape from Lynching. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., October 20.-Durlog the Republican raily last night, Fred. Schultz, a sign painter threw a stone, knocking from his horse one of the paraders, who was picked up for dead. The infurlated mob seized Schultz, and placing a rope around his neck, strung him up on a lamp-post. Just as he was on the point of strangulation officers rushed up and cut him down.

Ten days ago a Republican procession was attacked in the same manner. General George F. Dick, Postmaster of this city, Frank Hamilton, a brother of Gov-ernor Hamilton, and a number of others were quite badly hart by a volley of somes thrown by hoodings.

PUBLIC BALE. Thursday, Oct. 80, 1884, at Sloan Farm, 16 miles north of Decatur, 11/2 mile south of Foreyth, Hickory township, I fine thoroughbred short-horn bull with good pedigree, 12 milch cows, 9 yearling steers, 2 yearling heifers, 9 spring steer calves, 9 apring heifers, 9 stra good work promptly filled.

Orders by telephone oct20-d1mo Cloops one at all times be had cheap at Line & Scrugge; many acticles that can not be had cleawhere; others again, from 25 to 40 per cout. lower than regular marked prices.

Reply-dawf

Fine carriage and buggy harness, plow and team harness at J. W. Tyler's new shop, northwest corner of old square Repairing a specialty, 1-dif

The latest patterns of Round and duare Hard or Soft Coal Heating Stoves Butno your children in and fit them out with School Bhoes at J. W. Baken's.

Good news for the ladies-Mrs. K. Einstein in Masonic block has just received price of 50c. Exceedingly a new invoice of late styles of fall millinery goods and novelties, to which she invites the early inspection of her pairons. Go early. Hats trimmed in fine style by Miss Monger. Oct 2-dawst

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lew and Gentile Alike Unite to Do Him Honor--Impressive and Interesting Congratulations.

The Monteflore Calebration at New Raven. NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 27 .- The Hebrew organizations and citizens of this city united last evening in Caril's Operahouse in services commemorative of the centennial birthday of Sir Moses Monteflore, the Jewish philanthropist. The order of exercises was quite lengthy and was of a literary and nusical character, and it brought together a large number of persons of all denominations.

The Monteflore Celebration in Nev

NEW YORK, October 27.- A service of prayer and thanksgiving, uniform with that used in all the Jewish synagogues of the British Empire, was held in all the synagogues of the United States yesterday, to celebrate the completion by Sir Moses Monteslore. Bart,, of the hundredth year of his age. A programme in Hebrew and English was distributed all

Hebrow and English was distributed all over the city by the congregation Sherath Israel. It consisted of psalm, sermon and prayer. The prayer set forth.

This is the day we loved to see, for on it one than the constant of the life of Moses, the son of Joseph Elms Monteflore, and his eye has not been diamned. He also asked for a blossing over the hard in w one shadow the man Moses liveth, and over 1 2 or 12n, Queen Victoria, who has at all the extra lict ber kindness to him, and supported him by the right hand of her right courses a mail the goods works he has accomplished and over our own country, the hops of those that years for the release, and the refuse of the persecuted, who are faint in spick. and the spite.

If M. des, the Rabbi, pronounced a glow-ing calaky on the him of Sir Moses to the con-tention of the Tenth street symmetry in

The Temple Eman-Rl, on Flith Avenue was filled to the utmost capacity, a number of notable divines of all denominations being present. The service, which was one of prayer and thanksgiving, as used in all the synagogues of the British Empire, began with the singing of Panim Empire, began with the singing of Paulin C by the choir, after which the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher spoke as follows:

1 There is nothing like an old man who, having itsed through; errs and years of this life, does not forget the duties which be towes to hemanity, and is readly and willingto portorm them. What an advantage it is to the community-articage to grace upon such a man, a great pithinthropiet, who on this day mas caused to be gathered all around the world groups of those who sympathize and reliefe with him. Is he not one of the greatest of living warriors, flighting in defense of humanity? Do we not admire the brays salder, and follow in the protectors of the miles. humanity? Do we not admire the brave soldier, und follow he the rootsteps of the unitst and of men of genuss? How much more, then, should we admire and who are great at hours? And what greatmess it is when a philanthropist, having the necessary ments, stands upon the highest plane of monatty, and extends his bounty to all in the land. This is greatment, continued in Beccher. He has used the resources of his reches to be neithal. All in need were alked to him. How long ago is it that the term New was a hyword and a reproach. But now how changed, and to what is that change owing. To the brave fluored and goodness of men like Sir Moss Montoline, in such a case I recognize the breaking down of the burders of the middle ages."

Rev. Dr G Gotthiclologed the meeting Prol. Felix Adler, in speaking at Chickering Hall, said:

There are two notable things which Monte-fore has done. He secured the pointed equality of the Jess to Larghust, and he brought them a step nearer to the good of so-Ricquality
The Montellore Home for Chronic In valids, at Eighty-fourth street and Avenue A was crowded yesterday morning by a large assemblage, to listen to its dedication ceremonies. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Kohler and Mr. Heary S. Allen, the Preshent of the Society. A handsome marble tablet inscribed to Montesiore was unveiled. The Monteflore Celebration in Boston Hosion, Mass., October 27.-The centennial of Sir Moses Monteflore's b rth-

At Providence. PROVIDENCE, R. I, October 27 .- Jews and Gentlies assembled at the synagogue vesterday afternoon in commemoration of the centennial of the birth of Sir Moses Monteflore. The services were in the Hebrew and English language.

Apprehensious of Indian Troubles. OTIAWA, ONE., October 27.-The Indians at the village of Metlakallah are in revolt, and a massacre of the white settiers is threatened if their comrade, who is held for the murder of a white trader named Yeomans, is hanged. It is feared that hostilities have been precipitated by an aufortunate occurrence. Four young ermans started some time ago from Victoria, British Columbra, on a hunting expedition. They landed near the Indian reserve, and were immediately surrounded by curious Indians. The rule of one of the party was accidentally discharged, Indians. Believing that an attack was intended, the savages disarmed the hun-ters, who ran for their boat and were soon out of reach of the bullets. On landing at Metiakaliah, the Indian agent was informed that the Germans had gone to the reserve to create trouble, and he had the young man whose rillo was discharged arrested and taken to Fort

character. Den. Thompson. It is a blav of which the public never tires; it is a simple, so homelike, the very odor of clover and grasses that hang about Swan-zey are transported to the stage, and we Simpson. The prisoner considered it an outrage, and will undoubtedly be laugh and cry in quick succession at th intense yet natural situations with which thabounds. "Joshua Whiteomb" is not a play, it is an idyl, in which the mirror is held up to nature itself. Mr. Thompson is a native of Swanzey, "thirty miles from Death of Professor Louis K. Packard, NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 27. -Professor Louis K. Packard, died yesterday, Keene," and all the characters he brings into the cotestamment are taken from real life in his old New England home aged forty-eight years. He was born la Philadelphia in 1836 and graduated from Yale in 1856, and was in 1863 appointed His work is beyond criticism; be has long Hillhouse Professor of Greek. In 1866 since been beyond the reach of the carn and 1867 he went to Greece to pursue his studies of Greek. In 1870 he married ing critic, and the writer who would at tempt to pick any tlaw in his work from the time he makes his first ran to a fire Miss Harrlet M., daughter of Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., by whom until the curtain goes down on the happy he had one daughter, aged twelve. Oue year age he went to Athens as a director of American classical studies, under the company at Josh's farm, would at once advertise his ignorance of what true not-

Auspices of several colleges.

Prof. Packard had suffered from ill The play will be presented next Friday realth for fourteen years. At the time of night by Mr. Thompson and his company his death Prof. Packard, with Professors White and Goodwin, of Harvard, jand Reserved seats \$1.00. Tickets now on sale Wheelock & Blenz

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Administrator's Notice. ORDER Decatur cosl, lump or put, and wood, of Geo. Ehrhart, or at Armstrong's Estate of CHARLES W. WHITSIT, deceased, The undersigned, having been appointed administrators of the estate of Charles W. White sr, iste of the county of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that the will appear before the County Court of Macon and at the county at the county will appear before the County Court of Macon and at the county will appear before the County Court of Macon and the county will appear before the County Court of Macon and County at the county will appear before the County will be a considered.

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will appear before the Coenty Court of Macon county, at the court house is Decatur, at the December term, on the 3rd Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 7rth day of December, 1884.

LAURA WHITSIT,

J. N. BILLS,

Oct. 27—d3w MEALS 25 cents and day board \$350 per week at W. C. T. U. Dining Hall, No. ORDER wood and coal of Geo. Enrhart

Prof. Seymour, of Yale, was engaged in the preparation of a series of Greek text-THE ORIGINAL PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 26. - In the bill of equity of Francis D. Moulton vs.

The Sprague Estate in Court.

Zacharlah Chaffee et. al. to compel the

respondent to deliver to complainant possession of the Canonchet estate, for-merry belonging to William Sprague and purchased by Moniton, an interiocutory

decree was entered yesterday morning in the United States Circuit Court, carry-

ingiont the opinion delivered by Judge Calt, on the 22d inst. The decree dis-misses the bill as to all the respondents

except Chiffee. The trust deed of Sprague to Chaffee is sustained as a good

and valid conveyance, and William Sprague is declared estopped from set-

ting up any claim or title to the estate,

Miners Going to the Rocking Valley to

tion of the tribunal is probable.

Friday night twenty-five miners were

sent from this city to Hocking Valley. the night before thirty. This makes a total of 1,200 men that have left this

vicinity for Hocking Valley since the

Railroad Accident Without Casualties.

St. Paul, Minn., October 27 .- A pas-

senger train on the Manitoba Road,

which left Crookston at 5:30 p. m.

Friday ovenlog, met with an accident after having proceeded forty miles east-

ward. A culvert had in some manner

taken fired and burned some of the

timbers. The engine passed over and

two passenger coaches broke through

Sporting Goods Destroyed by Fire.

o'clock yesterday morning fire was dis-

street, occupied by A. $ar{\mathbf{G}}.$ Spapiding &

and caused a loss of \$80,000 to the stock

er, in sporting goods in the West.

A New River in Alaska.

Washington, D. C., October 27.-

Lieutenant Georg M. Stoney, command.

ing the surveying ship Ounslaska, re

ple Eman-El, where Henry Ward Beecher

made the principle address. Specia

services to celebrate the event were also held in all the synagogues lin the city.

MUNDVILLE, PA., October 27 .- Hon.

James G. Blaine passed tarough this city

last evening en route for Jamestown, N

Y. Alarge crowd assembled, but there

speaks to-day at Jamestown. Prepara

tions have been made for a great meet

Butler at Westfield, Mass.

CHICOPEE, MASS., October 27 - Gauer-

al Butler mirrord from Westfield at 6-30

p m. Saturday, and delivered a short

address to a large audience at Cabot

Ben pt Holvoka.

HOLYOKE, MASS., October 26.-General

Butler arrived here at 7:30 Saturday

night, held a short reception at the Wind-

sor Hotel, and later spoke in the City

Hall, which was packed. He was received

"Joshua Whitcomb" Friday Night.

the first breath of Spring, when sweet primroses peep out from their green beds, so is "Joshua Wintsomb," the New Hamp-

Like the gurgle of a mountain brook or

with great enthusiasm.

Hall. He touched on no new matters.

Many of the places of worship were princely decorated with flowers.

but the above are the facts.

cred by insurance.

great strike began three months ago.

oased on adverse possession.

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FOR SALE VERY CHEAP—A good fireplace F Baltimore Rester at 559 West Eldorado Bt. Oct. 27-02w*

Starve Out Their Striking Brothers. PITTSBURGH, PA., October 26.-The THAYED OR STOLEN—My dark bay filly, 4
Dyears old, 15 hands high, smooth shod in
front, hind feet bare, a little white on one hind
foot. Reward paid for her return.
T. L. ANTHIM, 538 North Main St.
Oct. 27-36 coal trades tribunal appointed to fix the mining rates in the railroad mines for the winter months have not yet ar Committee insists upon a reduction, and the ininers demand the old wages. Both sides are disgusted and the disrup-

POR RENT—A nice, large room suitable for An onice of some kind. Good location for doctor's office. Call and see it, over Miller's restaurant, south side old square. 25d6 WANTED—By a young man, a situation as had experience and can give references. Address A. F. Adelott, Nianuo, 111. 25d6*

TOR SALE OR TRADE—A nice house and barn and eleven lots in Siliett & Hicks' addition to Buffalo, either separately or together. Call soon if you want a bargain. J. N. BILLS, over J. Millikin's bank. 2500*

OST—Some time in August, a lower set of artificial teeth. A suitable reward will be aid for their return to this office. 2536° TOR SALE—50 acres of land lying three miles north and one and a half west of Decatur, Ills. Good house, barn and other improvements, 49 good bearing apple trees, soil you and plenty of stock water in each field. For further information call on or address alex, forum, box 67, Decatur, Ills. 25d8* Oct. 30, witness.

not overturned. No one was hurt. There were wild reports of a bad acci-WANTED—A small dwelling in the centre part of the city. Inquire of M. Binsten at store in Masonic block. 24-dst dent prevalent on the streets last night

TOR SALE—My residence property, corner of North and Edward Streets, containing eight ruoms in good repair. As I desire to coming my residence on account of por health I will sell this property at a Dargain. For pince and particulars call at Freeman Bros boot and shoe store.

J. T. GATES.
Octa-dir CHICAGO, ILL., October 27.-At nine covered in the building 108 Madison Bros., heavy dealers in sporting goods of all descriptions. The fire galued consid-erable headway before it was controlled,

Oct24-dtf

TOR SALE-TWO HOUSES AND LOTS, on
corner of West Jefferson and Church, No.
229, 58x 182, eight rooms and celler, well, elstern and truit. Also, on Cemetery street, No.
6.5, 50x 18, new house, two story, 8 rooms, cellur, clatern, and good fruit; nice location.
Enquire at latter place of
Oct, 24-dtf JACOB CONSTANT. consisting mostly of fine guns. Spauld FOR RENT-A new bouse of four rooms, good cellar, well and cisters; also, couls and cisters; also, couls and cisters; also, couls correct of Morroe, Small family preferred. Apply to GEO. T. TUCKER, at Republican office. number of Chicago sportsmen lose val-uable guns by the fire. Loss well cov-

FOR RENT—A good one and half-story house For 8 rooms, E25 N. College st.; well, clatern stable and excellent collar. Apply to J. R KINNEY, 548 N. Church st. 21-d1w* WHO WANTS OFFICE HELP? As an accountant and book-keeper, I tonder my service. I will open new, close old, and examine books. Will assist in office work generally. Will p. st books and clerk at public auctions in and out of city. J.C. LATSBAUGH, Oct. 21—dif ported to the Navy Department his arrival at San Francisco yesterday. All on board are said to be well. Lieutenant Stoney succeeded in exploring for 400 miles a new river which he discovered a

year ago in the northern portion of SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLES.—If you want to buy or soil a good horse go to 637 North Church street, Decatur, Ill.
Oct. 6—d&wimo* E. B. Pitatt, Prop'r. On account of scarcity of time the Lieu-F^{O/L} SALE CHEAP.—A two-scated light spring wagon, harness, robe and binuket Ruquire of E. B. Phatt, 53° North Church St., Decatur, Ili. New York, October 26 .- A special WANTED—All to know that V. H. PARKE bas the only complete feed Store in the city. He keeps all kinds of Stock feed, Hard and Soft Coal, Fire Kindlers, otc., Bt the Scales, adjoining the Tabernacle. [8e26-dtf] thanksgiving service to commemorate the hundredth birthday of Sir Moses Mouteflore was held vesterday afternoon at the synagogue on West Nineteenth street. Services were also rendered at the Ten-

FOR SALE -Every kind of Stock Feed, Hard and Soft Coal, Fire Kindlers, &c., &c., de-livered to any part of the city at reasonable prices. Tolephono 58. V. H. PARKE. Sopt. 25-dif. TOR SALE.—A Medical Library : some of the latest works—all standard. Enquire at Henry Smith's drug store, where books can be seen. Ittes 18-dtf

BANKING HOUSE OF ROCKFOUD, ILL., October 26.-Carter PEDDECORD, BURROWS & CO. We now have MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY on favorable terms. April 4, 1884-dtf Hatrison spoke here yesterday afternoon to 550 people on the principal issue with him-himself. He was also very hitter p 1 here, for publishing his official caree;

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Tax popular refrain at Springfield on

"In Washington City, On what a great pity, There'!! be no Cleveland there."

"In Springfield city, Oh what a great pity, 'There'll be no Carter there."

Ger your torch and fall in to-morrow

EVERYBODY is going to see Uncle Josh

Onorge fruits, fresh oysters and celery at Peter Ullrich's etore.

GEN. LOGAN will arrive from the west

DEAL with Abel & Looke and get fine carpets and wall paper. Tuan out and bear Hon. M. C. Quinn

To-pay and to-morrow smoke none but Schroeder's Bohemian cigars.

OYSTRES served up in first-class style at Knans', 145 East Prairie St. (22dtf. THE Sons of Veterans will hold their regular stated meeting at G. A. R. Hall this evening at 7:80 o'clock.

BULK OYSTERS On sale at Wood Brog.'

DR. J. M. GREGORY, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, will address the Re-

THE charming singer Carrie Swain, Saturday night. Tun "Little Joker," at the Little Red

Front on the Levee. ol8-d1mo Tur Decatur clubs helped to paint Lincolu red Saturday night. They took the

Bur your wood and coal of Geo. Ehrhart, and get a good quality. Telephone 189, or at Armstrong's drug score. a19-dif Tue peerless dancer, Carrie Swain, Saturday night, seats now selling. Popular prices 35, 50 and 75 cents.

Famo Oysters, direct from Baltimore, by can or dish. None but the best brands at Muroott's restaurant,

To-monnow will be the climax of all political demonstrations in Decatur. "Forty Rounds" will be here in full force. Go to Wheelock & Blenz for Baltimore oysters, at Adam Bienz' meat market.

GEN, LOGAN will not ride on horseback

THE court house will be occupied on Thursday night by Rowell, on Friday night by Quinn, and by Dr. Gregory on Saturday night.

NICHOLS' new nickel cigar, at the Little Red Front, on the Levee. o18-d1mo Pronia is coming; so is Pekin, and Lincoln, and Bloomington, and Monticello, and clube from all intervening towns. Hang out the banners and lan-

FRESH VEGETABLES at Wheelook & Blenz', at Adam Blonz' meat market.

Municipal of all labor organizations and ladies are especially and cordially tabernacle to-night at 7:30.

COAL and wood at Geo. Ehrhart's. Tue society of the "Willing Workers"

of the English Lattheren church will meet this evening at the parsonage, 317 Durfee

EXAMINE those superb Haines Bros. pianos and Packard organs at C. B. Pres-

Business houses generally will be nicely decorated to morrow and illuminated at night.

Good stock feed, in quantities to suitnt Niedermeyer's store on the mound. THE appreciative congregation at the English Lutheran church was highly delighted with the pastor last evening in

the excellent manner he treated the subject of "Faithfulness." LEAVE orders at Niedermeyer's grocery for coal and wool. Gro. W. ERRHART.

Oat. 22—dtf Saz those fine Oil Paintings at Cretors Bros'. Prices from \$7 up to \$35. The work is done by F. M. Cretors, and the

pictures are works of art. They would ornament any parlor and are considered The sale of seats for Denman Thompson in his famous character of "Uncle 100 pt very cheap at the prices quoted. o24dtf.

Joshua Whitcomb" will begin at Curtis & Co.'s to-morrow morning. Be sure and form in line and be escerted to their respectbe on band.

DRESSED POULTRY at Wheelock Bluuz, at Adam Bleuz' meat market.

Take your old stoves to Bachman Bros. and exchange them for the latest oot 22-d&wlmo

TEE Working Men should not allow the opposition meeting at the hose house to divert their attention from the taberuncle meeting to-night, where the political issues are to be discussed from a free platform by speakers from the different 27-1t

CHILDREN'S clothing a specialty with

1,000 Ladies and Gentlemen wanted, to xamine the New Improved Roller Skate, The best rink skate made. It will cost you nothing to see them at E. C. Reese's, 257 North Main street. oot27-d6t

Naw fall goods just received, of the latest design, and will be made upon the latest style and fit. Look at the appear-ance of my coats on the street, and it will earnest advocate of the protective system, convince you of where you ought to get your clother made, and that is at James Veele's, the French Cutter from Cork, 142 West Prairie street. He does not deny his nationality. oct13d1m

Sam Lun, 180 North Water street-machine ironed shirts, 10 cents, sollars 3 to-morrow night. cents, cuffs 5 cents per pair. dec11-dly Go to Wheelook & Blenz's at Adam Blenz' meet market, for fresh fish.

Saturday afternoon and night, to which LADIES' Wankenphast shoes, new styles, just received at Powers & Haworth's; let a delegation of 400 toroh-bearers, repretern A, B, C, D and E.

THE BIG DEMONSTRATION.

Day-Speaking at the City Park.

by Mr. and Mrs. James Millikin.

9 o'clock, Tuesday morning.

Geo. S. Durfee,

G. R. Dodson, O. S.

The column will move-

ogan day, Tuesday, Oct. 28th

at night will occur the great parade.

TIME OF ARRIVAL.

ATTENTION VETERANS.

Wanted, one hundred veteran soldiers

that are for Blaine and Logan to meet at Republican Headquarters, at 8:30 a. m., to

receive and ercort our old Comrade, John A. Logan, from the train to the residence of James Millikin at 9 o'clock a. m., to-

morrow.

R. P. Lytle,
W. H. Shorb,
S. J. Bumstead,
G. R. Steele,

W. Phillips | d.

ESCORT OLUB.

LINE OF MARCH FOR THE 28TH.

The following has been arranged as the line if march for the great torchight parade on

The command will be formed into five divis-

ions on East Eldorado street, East Cerro Gordo

East North and South Broadway, the cavalry

The column will move—
West on Eldorade to North Main.
South on North Main in North street.
List on North Main in North street.
List on North to Franklin.
South on Franklin to William.
West on William to Pine.
Countermarch on William east to Water.
South on Water to City Park.
Around the Park to Water.
South on Water to East Main.
West on Main to Pine,
North on Pine to Prairio,
Fast on Prairie to North Main.
North on Main to North.
West on North around the Mound.
Countermarch on North street east to Water.
South on Water to Wood.
The line of warch will be broken at Wood St.

LOGAN DAY PROGRAMME.

that will be observed in the great Repub-

lican demonstration on General John A.

Logan Day, Tuesday, Oct. 28th:

FORMATION OF THE PROCESSION.
Major F. M. Young, Chief Mosbat.
Captain Byron Barrett, Chief of Staff.
Captain John A. Barnes, Adjutant,
Captain M. F. Kanan, Aid.
B. Z. Taylor, Aid.

FIRST DIVISION.

Form on East Eldorado, tight resting forth Water street. Lieut. Col. Chas M. Durfee, Commander. Capt. O. B. Gorin and J. H. Phillips, Alds.

Goodman's Band. Decatur Escort Drum Corps. Decatur Escort Club. Psoria Escort Club.

Pokia Battallon. Decatur German Club. Dolavan Itopublican Club.

SECOND DIVISION.

Form on East Eldorado street, right restir on Brondway. Mai. Geo. R. Steele, Commander. Capt. T. J. Abel and E. D. Bartholomew, Aid let Springfield Band. Springfield Battation. Decutur Club No. 2 Bellworten Club.

THIRD DIVISION

Form on East North street, right resting of

1st Bloomington Band. Bloomington Battalion. Clinton Clubs. Maroa Club.

Champaign Clubs. Monticello Clubs.

Cisco Club. Argenta Club. Oreana Club. Decatur Old Guard.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Inter Street. W. H. Elwood, Commander.

r Cerro Gordo street, right restin

t. W. H. Biwood, Commander.
MoDonaid and James Hollinger, Aids
let Lincoln Band.
Lincoln Linen Duster Brigade.
Mt. Pulasst Club.
Latham Club.
Warrensburg Club.
Atlanta Club.
Tugools Club
Newman Club.
Atwood Club.

PIPTH DIVISION. Form on East William street, right resting in North Water street.

on North Water street.
Capt. Goo. K. Incon, Commander.
Capt. Thes. N. Lenvitt and W. H. Sherb, Aids.
Decatur G. A. K. Band.
Danville Battalion.
Vandalia Battalion.
Pana Battalion.
Sholby ville Battalion.
Assumption Club.

Sholbyville Battallo Assumption Club. Moawequa Club. Mattoon Club. Mattoon Club. Suillvan Club. Hothany Club. Arcola Club.

Mt. Zion Club

SIXTH DIVISION—CAVALRY BATTALION

Delegations upon arriving will immediately

The line of murch will be followed as adver-

tised. When the right of the column has reached Pine street, on West William, the col-

umn will be halted, open ranks and tace in-

ward. Gon, and Mrs. Logan with distinguished

rear of the column through the ince to the

mattion and a counter march will be made

DECORATE AND ILLUMINATE.

Clear up your streets. Clear away all ob-

and let our city put on its gayest attire, for it

the weather is pleasant, the largest crowd will

guther in Decatur that has over been seen here

COAL MINERS TO THE PRONT.

city met at the Eldorado hose house and

organized a Republican marching club of

20 to 30 members, which will be increased

the meeting was Mr. Russell, who was

raised under free trade, and is now an

sa was indicated by his speech. The meet

ing was addressed by Mr. W. C. Johns.

The club will meet at the Wabash bag-

bage room this evening at 7:30 o'clock

with the members of the Railway Men's

Republican club. The Fifth ward will

make a splendid showing in the parade

THE TRIP TO LINCOLN

Saturday night the coal miners of the

guests in carriages will be escorted from the

head. The column will then assume its former

back to Water, and so on as advertised.

Ive places in the column.

at one time.

Below is printed the official programme

forming on Broadway and East Main street.

JOHN A. LOGAN

and others.

W. W. STRANGE, Capt.

Decatur's Trip to Lincoln-The Coal

man's band, the drum corps and Gisc Club martial band, the Latham and Mt. Preparations Completed for Logan Pulaski clubs. The party arrived at Lin-

The rain of Sunday will not interfere with the Logan day demonstration to morrow and the grand parade at night. The preparations for the reception of Gen. Logan at 9 a. m. to-morrow, when he arrives from the west, are completed. The eception committee will receive the General and Mrs. Logan at the train, and while in the city they will be entertained The General will address the public at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the park, and The following telegram was received Warsaw, Ill. Oct. 27.—Hon. Jason Rogers: Will arrive in Decatur at about

THE GERMAN CLUB

The members of the Republican German Club will meet at the court house to-night. President Metz and Secretary Bassey invite all Republican Germans in the township to attend. The hour is 7:30

Members of the Republican Escor The headquarters of the Maron Olub are requested to meet in uniform at headquarters at 1:30 p. m., to-morrow to al's store on William street. escort Gen. Logan to place of meeting,

the Logan meeting. These will be joined by the clubs at Assumption and Moswequa. Pana extends a strong invitation to the Decatur clubs to attend a rally at Pana Oct. 30. Shall we go?

The chief marshal and his aids will hold a meeting at the city clerk's office this evening at 7.30 o'clock. J. D. Fish is added to the chief marshal's staff.

to Mrs. Logan to call at their home on West Main street at the close of the speaking to-morrow evening and also during the evening. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to attend the reception. WHAT THE REPUBLICANS ARE DOING AT MT.

Bli Ulcry, Jr., presented the Republican club of this place with an elegant banner. It is of the richest satin, blue on one side and red on the other. It is tastefully and cluberately dec' orated with expensive times fringe, lace and tassels, and is suspended by a beautiful brass rod. On it is inscribed the following in gilt: "Mt. Zion Ropublican Club," and "Blaine, Logan and Oglosby." Its cost was near \$20. It is a lively bunner, and the members of the club extend their most heartfelt thanks to Mr. Ulery for the noble spirit which he has mant, fested and for his generosity and the respect

little durlings might cutch cold. They could

Republican paper.

Republican Crub Meeting A called meeting of the members of the Coal Miners and Railway Man's Republican clubs will be held at the Wabash baggage room at the Union depot this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All Republicans in the fifth ward, from the mine and railway shops, are invited to be

settlement, on or before Saturday, Nov. 1. By order of Executive Committee. Oct. 27 d5

A SERIOUS rear-end collision on the Wabash near Edwardsville occurred at structions. Huminate your houses and yards | three coaches filled with emigrants attached to the second section of a frieght to 60 for Logan day. The chairman of

> FOUND-A bunch of keys by Robert Winston, near Caldwell's livery stable. Bob says he will accept a reward if any is offered. The keys are at this office.

hereafter will be from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 12 to 1 p. m.; also from 4 to 5 p. m., and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings of each week, when he may be found in the rooms. The rooms, however,

THE CANE PRESENTED.

It will be remembered that at the Catholic fair at the tabernacle last week a handsome gold-headed cane was voted to Gen. B. J. Oglesby by his Irish-American and other enthusiastic Decatur friends as and other enthuniasic Deceau insulas as the most popular candidate for governor. His opponent was Hon. Carter Harrison, the Democratic nomines. Votes sold at 10 cents each, and Gen. Ogleeby got 2333;

test closed there was general cheering to Oglesby. could not perform the service in person. It was done by correspondence, the cane being given Gen. Oglesby at the residence of Hon. J. J. Peddecord by Miss Emma Keele in the presence of a number of friends. The following is the letter of presention from Hather Mackin and the

riends. The following is the letter of presentation from Father Mackin and the General's reply:

DECATOR, ILL. OCT. 27, 1884.

GEN. OGLESBY:—It affords me much pleasure, as Rector of St. Patrick's Church of this city to present you the cane which of this city, to present you the cane which was voted you at our fair, in the contest between yourself and the Hon. Carter Harrison, as to which was the most popular candidate for governor of Illinois. We feel that it goes to a worthy recipient on account of the many years' service rendered his country; and we trust this beautiful cane will always keep in memory your old Decatur home and friends.

Processor. Ly. Oct. 27

DECATUR, ILL., Oct. 27. REV. FATHER MACKIN:—With great pleasure I accept this testimonial of es teem of my old neighbors and friends of Decatur. It adds to the pleasure of th occasion that you have kindly consente s Rector of your church, to make th

He is conformity with the ensume of your church, good has come to the cause of religion and education, through the friendly contest which resulted in this presentation, I assure you it increases the satisfaction I would naturally feel ove such a result.

Thanking you, and through you you

All committees appointed with reference the Logan demonstration to-morrow are uested to meet at beadquarters this evenin at 7:30 o'clock.

THE electric light will be out off to

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. M. Barrett, of Chicago, is in the

the New Deming. Rev. J. P. Dimmitt and Rev. J. H. Sohwartz will dedicate the new Methodis courch at Argenta next Sunday.

C. D. Nime and family are now living with his father Reuben Nime, northwest of the city.

visit at Champaign and in Indians. Gov. Oglesby spent Sunday in Deca-tur as the guest of Hon. J. J. Peddecord. He left for Vandalia this forenoon.

Charles S. Careins, Esq., of Minneapols, Minn, is in the city. He will depart

with his bride on the 30th. Hon. Jas. McCartney, attorney general. R. H. Templeman, of Logan county, and S. B. Reed, of Monticello, were among the

J. B. Bullard is home from Kansas City and other points in the West. He say the Rowdy West with Kansas City wil go Republican about 900,000.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wooden, of S Louis, are in the city. They are here to look after Harry Rutchie, who is charged with attempting to pass an alleged forged check for \$25 on Charley Laux.

Henry McClellan, who was in Joliet nearly all of last week attending the Knights of Pythias grand lodge meeting, was in Chicago Saturday night and wit nessed the Blame reception. He got tired waiting for the procession to pass and went to bed at 1 o'clock. He got home

either of them from an exposition of the tors of what a workingman's millenium would spring from a free trade dispensa-tion. Do not be deceived. Let Wm. E. nacle and present their arguments on free trade, and if they are sound and cannot be exploded then and there, let toilers

MRS. M. L. CAIN will receive a limited number of pupils in voice culture, oratory and the higher branches of artistic dramatic reading. Only pupils of nouanal natural ability desired. Applications received Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. Examinations free. Terms, one dollar per lesson. Rooms south side of park. Mrs. Cain will rend on certainties and sharing terms. Lithographs. 027-d2w

The preluminaries for the free discussion of political issues at the Tabernacle to-night have all been arranged, and the meeting will begin at seven o'clock. The ladies are cordially invited to attend.

treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

EDS. REPUBLICAN:-I again call the at

tention of the city fathers to the mud hole in front of the Hotel Brunswick By direction of the city the mud hole was made, then against my protest, and I now want them, before the winter sets in to remedy the unisance. I pay the city yearly a large city tax, and they have no right to minre or lessen the value of my property. Hacks and carriages have to stop five or six feet from the pavemen when they bring a customer to the hote on account of this mud hale. South Water street to Wood street on the west side is now a thoroughly business street, and in justice, ought to have a cobble stone gutter from East Main to Wood on the

At the Elm Grove farm, northwest of Decatur, of malarial fever, at 1 a. m., Oct. 27, 1884, JEANETTE, wife of George Smith, aged 66 years. The funeral will take place from the

residence to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock,

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MONDAY BYENING, OCT. 27, 1884.

Miners' Olub.

to-day:

both sides of the deput street. The prosession formed at once and marched through the city, which was lavishly illuminated with Chinese lanterns, electric lights and lamps, making a fine display of the handsome residences, lawns and exhibition of fireworks, red and blue lights, and there was a big crowd in the town to witness and applied the demonstration, which laid the Democratic blow out of the 21st in the shade. There were over 1500 men in line. The Decatur battalion visited the commodious home of lights, and there was a big crowd in the Gov. Oglesby after the parade, when Goodman's band gave Mrs. Ogleaby and danghter, Miss Ollie, a splendid seronade. Three rousing cheers were given for Old Dick and the hurral came to a close. The Decatur party was liberally applauded along the ronte and many compliments were showered upon the Escort Club. During the afternoon Hop, Mr. Payson, candidate for congress in the Pontiac dis-

LOGAN DAY NOTES. Argenta clubs will be at Leavitt & Roy-

Mr. and Mrs. James Milhkin, who will entertain Gen. and Mrs. John A. Loganinvite all who wish to pay their respects

The largest pole that we know of in this county was that reared last Saturday after-Wheel above the ground. It proudly bears to Inlon; that for which so many of our dear splendidly, nothing having been said or done merry." Last Friday night, I suppose you all know, the little Democratic children wanted o go to Daltou "awful bad," but their mammas objected because they were afraid their

not go with them and wrap them up, and children are careless little beings anyhow, poor little dears, "Wall a little longer, till the little It is a perfect shaine that as strong a Republican town as Douglur la has but one true loyal

Notice. All persons having bills against the Republican County Central Committee, or against the Blaine and Logan club of Decatur, are requested to present them to Capt. R. P. Lytle, treasurer, for audit and

Promed Knights, Alterion, Headouncters for -Horse Plames and

four o'clock this morning. There were train. The train accidently separated and the third section of the freight ran into the emigrant train, before the brakeman could get back far enough to signal the approaching train which was rounding r curve. One coach was thrown from the track and a number of the emigrants more or less seriously hurt, but none

Y. M. C. A. The General Secretary's office hours

Lincoln, the home of Dick Oglesby, 16-dawlw senting the Decatur Battalion with Good- reading rooms.

coln at 8:10 o'clock, and were received with rousing cheers by the Logan clubs drawn up in line with blazing torches on business houses. There was also a fine Harrison, 1600; and when the hour's con

was no speaking at night.

trict, addressed a day meeting. There

Pana will send 200 or more torches to

noon by the Republicans at Prairie Hall. It is the breeze the National emblem of Truth and boys bled, tought and dled, that of which no true loyal man or woman is ashamed; that of which no tenitorous rebel dare or can boast, Is was made by Mrs. Charles Flotcher, and is 22 Hall hove, joined by the Mt. Zion club and others, held a general ratification meeting and raity. After perading awhile up and down the road, they were called to order for a short time to listen to an address delivered by Mr. I. R. Mills of Docatur. He is an able and interesting speaker and all enjoyed hearing bin hour with his remarks. After which the Mt. Then all departed for their respective homes in good humor, all having enjoyed themselves to injure anybody's feetings. We are happy to The Republican ladies are not ashamed of their colors. Wo are year grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kenser for the splendid and boun hungay. Their motto is: "Eat, drink and be

Quite a number of our citizens are proparing to meet Logan when he comes to Decatur. Also wo anticipale a grand Republican rally next Friday night, October 31st. Everybody is in-

Plumed Kuight badges at Utica Clothing

are open regularly from 8 a, m. until 9:30 had a big Republican demonstration on p. m., and a cordial invitation is extended to all young men-commercial travelers. the Decatur special train contributed railroad men and strangers in the city to Rev. Huston officiating. The remains come and enjoy the privileges of our will be interred at Boiling Springs come-

The Elegant Gift of Decatur Friends to Governor Oglesby.

parishioners and my old friends of Deca-tur, I accept this cane, with sentiments of deepest gratitude. R. J. Oglesby.

night, owing to the changing of boilers at the works.

J. W. Brown, of Washington City, is at

Mrs. Captain G. R. Bocon and son Richard have returned from a protracted

Clay Dempsey got home from the west Saturday and took in the Lincoln trip, marching with the Escort club.

guests at the St. Nicholas to-day.

Sunday morning. A Card to the Toilers of Decatur. A quiet discussion of the political issues involved in the presidential campaign now at hand is advertised to take place to-night at the tabernacle. The invitation is extended to all parties. The old parties knowing that no good can come to nsincerity on the labor question, decline to take part in the meeting. The Demo-crats are invited on the contrary to go to the Eldorado hose house to listen to an ecount at the hands of Democratic ore-

be exploded tuenvote for it at the polls.

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fro following freight trains will carry pasingers with blokuts. Ohioago Division. On and after Sunday, Nov 18th, 1881, train will run as follows on the Chicago Division o the W., St. L. & P. it y by way of Beinent:

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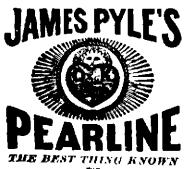
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tendants—Forcelosuro.

TOTICE is beechy given to said Luke Texer I and Susanas Texer, defendants, that the above named compilational heretefore filed his bill of compilation in said court in the above entitled cause, that summobe thereupon issued out of said court sugment said defendants, returnable into said court on the first day of the next December term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in said county, on the first day of the next December term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in said county, on the first day in December, a. D. 1886, as required by law, which suit is still pending.

S. Mod'l #B.LAN, Clerk, there, 21, 1884 day

B. McGORRAY. LIFE, FIRE AND TORNADO INSUR HEAL MOTATH AGENT.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. -Salome Whitman, of Lancaster, Pa., has been convicted of horse stealing. She is the first woman ever convicted of such an offense in the State. - Pittsburgh

-Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the explorer of the Congo country, says the guiding motto of his life has been: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."
—Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, after

his numerous birthday congratula-tions, describes himself as embalmed like a Pharach and built over with a pyramid of famous names. - Boston Post The term "sweetness and light" did not originate with Matthew Arnold. Dean Swift in "the Battle of the Books" compares the ancient and the modern writers as follows: "The difference is that, instead of dirt and poison, we have rather chosen to fill our hives with honey and wax, thus furnishing mankind with the two noblest of things which are sweetness and light .- N. P

Ezaminer. —A Boston merchant, in a recent visit to Montreal, was very much astonished to find in the proprietor of the Snow-shoe Cafe," Notre Dame street, Rev. Mr. Murray. He reports the once popular lioston preacher as looking quite as handsome and attractive as in the days when his stalwart figure and capti vating address filled lecture rooms and churches with admiring througs.

Boston Herald. -Keely, the inventor, is a notable figure on Broad street every morning, where his long black locks and quick nervous step cause people to turn their heads to gaze at him as he rushes by. Schuellermann, his secretary, has changed in appearance during the last few years from a sanguine youth of twenty to a cynical looking man past the prime of life. Some of the stockolders are older, wiser and sadder, too Philadelphia Press.

-It is said that if it had not been for Barnum, Shakespeare's birth-place would not be in the state of preservation that it is to-day, he having been in England in 1847, when the bard's hodse was for sale, and it was proposed to tear it down and place a stone on its sate; but Barnum's offer of thirteen thousand dollars, with a view of bring-ing it to America for exhibition, startled some Englishmen, who thought it would be a disgrace to allow it to leave England, and so bought it .- Harper's Ba-

-An individual who represented himself as a "scientist" has been amusing the medical journals with descriptions of his method for the cure of all diseases. It consists of no less a formidable process than the complete filtering of the patient's blood-in a vacuum-and thereby removing all deleterious substances. He applies one mouth of his machine to an artery and the other to a veln, and as he remarks, "the blood's got to go through my filter or the man'll dio." The doctors are kind to him, his language is good, he asks for nothing, and he believes he is going to human raco.—Indianapoli. Journal.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Brooklyn bonsts of a man who talks in eight different languages; but we'll wager a mouth's wages that his wife, who can only prattle in one language, always gets the last couple of hundred words.— Fonkers Statesman. "Father," said a young man, a little impatiently, "why won't you let, me have seventy-live thousand dollars out into this Colorado mine?" The dd man turned and boamed kindly on his son. "My boy," he said, gently, "don't you go feeling around a Colorado mine

until you know whether it's loded or not."- Burdette. -Foud parent: "Well, Johnny, how are you getting along at school?"

Johnny "Oh, first-rate! I started on
third but I am on first now." Fond parent: "Glad to hear it. Always try to be first. There's a half-dollar for you." Johnny: "How jolly nice! I'll try to get higher still." Fond parent: "Higher! how can you get higher than drst?" Johnny: "Easy enough. I can get to be short-stop or pitchor."—

A New York widow was taking the fresh hir in Central Park with her two children when she met a former lover, with whom she entered into conversa-tion. "I am completely broken up, Amelia," he said, soizing her hand. "There is no telling what I might not say and do if it were not for these children." "Children," said the fond mother, pushing them away, "run over

yonder where the goat carriages are and play until I send for you."-Texas Syttings "Uncle William, how's rent up your way?" he asked of an old colored man who was sauntering around the

market. "Rents, sah.-rents! Does you mean rents of houses?" "Yes."
"Wall, sah, I donn' keep track of 'em 'tail." "But you live in a rented house" "Yes, suh; but when do landlord begins to percolate aroun' fur his rent Lipulis out and finds anoder cabin It's a heap cheaper to move dan to arguty wid a landlord about wheder rents am up or down." -- Detroit Free Press.

-He had been talking steadily for an hour to the man in the same seat with him and observed: "Well, I am on my way to Boston, where I intend to open, a broker's office." "But have you determined to do so?" asked the other. "Yes, I think so, but why?" "Well, I was thinking you would be successful in the arlesian well business." "What makes you think so?" "Oh, nothing,

only you understand boring so there onghly." And then neither one of them spoke until the city was reached.—Boston Post.

ton Post.

--Uncle Simon enjoyed being sick and having a fuss made over him, and he sent once some distance for a prominent physician who, after he had examined him, said solemnly: "You are full of idiosynerasies." "Full of what?" gasped Uncle Simon "Idiosynerasies. Medicine will not help you; so I needn't waste any of it upon you." "That's the end of it, Hannah," he said to his wife when the dooter was gone. "I knew my ense was hopeless. Yew'll be is widder now in dead exruest," and he sent for his lawyer and anade his will. sent for his lawyer and made his will.
But he is alive to-day, has a new cork
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An Editor's Tribute. Theron P. Keator, editor of the Ft Wayne, Ind., Gazette, writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of the provers character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for hive years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for coughs, colds, etc." Call at Swearingen & Hubbard's drugstore and get a Free Trial Bottle. Large size \$1 00

Church Hedication at Argenta. The dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal church at Argenta will take place Sunday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 a.m., by Rev. J. P. Dimmitt, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, Decatur, Ill., assisted by Rev. W. H. Schwartz, pastor in charge. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and assist in dedicating this very attractive building to the good cause for which it was constructed. Inform your friends. Oct. 21-dtd wlt

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G. P. HART, Upholaterer.

Electricity in Georgia. "Lightning" said a tall, anguar red-faced man, who, on a river boat, just vitnessed a territic flash. "Why, gentlemen." he continued, turning group of acquaintances who were rather demoralized, "you don't call that light-ning? Well, I'll be dogged, if I ain't surprised. Over youder in Porter County, Ga., we have that as a regular thing. Every man, woman and child is charged, so that when a stranger comes to town and shakes hands he al ways get knocked down as soon as they grip. Yes, it's curious. That's where they manufacture all these electric boys, and sometimes they overdo it. One got so charged the other day, I see according to the local press, that when he happened to reach over and touch his foot, so completing the circuit, there came a clap of thunder that was heard three miles, and when the folks round about recovered from the shock about four hours after, they can in and all there was left of the boy was a couple of glass marbles that he had in

his pocket. Fact. I kin show it to you in the paper.
"Why," added the Colonel, looking around at some awe stricken passengers, "that town is the only one in the Southern States where the electric light ain't introduced. Every man at night is so charged that they don't need it light-ning cuts up some queer tricks there," he continued, "it's comin' and goin' all the time. I've seen a man struck and carrid from the cellar up three flights of

stairs and landed in the middle of the "And the pitcher of water he had in his band wasn't spilt a drop," sarenstically put in a listener.
"There you're wrong," replied the Colonel. "It was evaporated by the heat on the way up. It has a curious effect on cows," he continued, "they all give sour milk."—Cincinnate Enquirer.

-A benevolent woman in Cincinnati has undertaken to supply poor, lonely bachelors in the West with wives. For one dollar she will send the applicant a list of names of farmers' daughters with whom he can correspond with matrimonial intent. If he cannot, with this advantage, capture a companion, the ought to be doomed to everlasting loneliness. Several able works on the art of letter-writing contain some effective ammunition for this purpose. Having the girl's name to begin with he has only to fire it at the mark — Con-

cinnati Times. REPORT OF ATTENDANCE In the Schools of Decatur for the Week Ending Friday, Oct. 21, 1881.

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Decatur, 10, Oct. 11, 1881 - div

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS,) 88 Macon County,

Macon County,

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, December Term, A. D. 1884.

Hickman E. Fostor vs. Theodure Veosto, Marie Veoste, Hinry Been, Marie Besten and Berry R. Cassell et al. in Chancery.

Affidavit having been filed in the eller of the clotk of the circuit court of said Macon count, showing that the above named defendants, Theodure Veoste and Marie Veoste, and non-residents of the slate of fillinois, notice is heroby given to them that a sult us allow entitled has been commenced and is now ponding in said court, and but summons has been issued therein returnable to the December term, 1884, of said court. New, unless you, the sail theodore Veoste and Marie Veoste shall be and appear at said court of the first day of the not December term the effect of December ter at the circuit court room in the city of Deca-iur in said county on the First Monday in the month of Decomber, A. D. 1884,

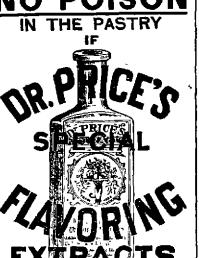
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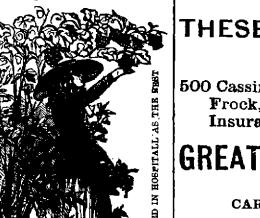
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, Macon County, | 68
In the Circuit Court to December Term, 1884. Waiter Pope, complainant, 72. John Shields, Frances Bhelds, John W. Shields, Richard Liddle, M. V. Lonegan and John A. Dawson, defendants—Foreclosure,

The warm weather is at hand, and now SCRANTON you want pure crystal ice left at your doors to give you comfort and make you cool in the heat of summer. D. A. Maffit, who has two wagons that make regular rounds, is ready to supply the people every day in quantities to suit, at the lowest ruling rates. Mr. Maffit has a splendid appoint of rules in a first transfer of the suit. splended supply of pure ice. Leave your orders with him. His telephone is 100. All orders filled promptly.

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New lot of School Shoes at J. W.

Estate of JESSE W. HANKS, deceased.
To the heirs, claimants, croditors and distributers of said estate:
YOU are hereby notified that on the sixth day of November, 183s, the administrator of said estate will present to the County Court of Macon county, at the Court House, in the city of Decatur, lilinois, his mai report of his sets and doings as such administrator, and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate, and his administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and realest such application. If you choose so Office over the Decatur National Bank. Speial altention to malters in Probate and Chan nd resist such application, if you choose so o do. (Styped) DAVID HANKS, Opt. 24—difft wi

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Chancery Notice.

Macon County, | 65.

Macon County Circuit Court, December term, William M. Hignight vs. Eliza A. Hignight-For Divorce. For Divorce.

NOTICE is hereby given that William M.

Higgight has commenced a suit in the Circuit Court of Macon county, to be holden at the Court House in Decatur on the first lay of December, 1884, against Eliza A. Higgight for divorce. Now unless the said Eliza A. Higgight shall be and appear at the said time and place and demur, plead or answer, the said petition will be taken for confessed and a decree ontered accordingly.

E. McCLELLAN,

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dered sold by the Insurance Company for \$4.25. 300 Fall Overcoats in English Worsteds and Fine Dallies, worth from \$5 to \$25, ordered sold by the Insurance Company at \$7.50. BOYS' SUITS from \$1.50 up. Boys' Parits at 50 cents, worth \$1.25. Overalls and Waists at 25 cents,

Heavy Undershirts and Drawers at 25 cents. Suspenders 5 cents a pair.

All Wool Blue Flannel Shirts at 75 cents, worth \$2.25.

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Note Shields, that the above named occupitation that herebrotoire filed his bill of compision in said cours on the chancery side thereof of in said cours on the chancery side thereof of in said cours on the chancery side thereof of in said cours on the first day of the next December term thereof, to be held at the Contr. House, in said courty, on the first Monday in December, A. D. 1884, as a serious of the fir

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